# Y CONFEDERATE.

CORMAN & Co., Proprietors.

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w HANOVER, N. C. June 29, 1864. rs Confederate: - Having been a subo your valuable Daily for sometime, ou will allow me at least a short space

plain man-was not brought up at but on a plain Farm-therefore I will excuse all incorrectness and

rom the cards, there are a number lates from different counties, all of course wish to be elected. Would it well for the people to say to them :in favour of the militia and home ficers, justices of the peace, &c., going army to fight for the country they as others are compelled to do? Or in favour of their staying at home, to asy chairs and speculate and get nich soldiers' families? If you are in favour former; and also of Gov. Vance, we one for you. If not, we will vote for one that is. We would like to hear the soldiers and citizens generally on this , and hope some compete at pen will do A. FARMER.

#### OBITUARY.

have received intelligence of the death, at sidence in Richmond county, about the of June, Esquire Daniel McRae, a dissman of the writer of this article, and a rthy and excellent man. Mr. Mckae was mong his neighbors for his kind hearted miable character; for his generous temper sposition, and for his broad and welcome He was for many years a useful ber of the Methodist church, and a liberal aser of charity. bike most of the fathers of whe are loyal, he contributed from his famithe struggle for independence, and but a time since was called to mourn the loss of-1, Adjt. Stokes McRae, who died in battle ng other brave and true martyrs who have en in the service of the country. His fellowind, benevolent, and upright neighbor and-nd, by the death of Mr. Mckae.

Cilled in battle, at Ream's Station, near Petersg, on the 21st of June, WILLIAM T. HARGROVE, G, 3rd N. C. Cavairy, aged about 18 years .gallant young soldier was the only son of no. Hargrove of Granville county, N. C. low rudely this cruel war breaks asunder the love and affection! How suddenly, amid shifting scenes of the blood drama through h we are passing, is our joy turned to woe! smiles to tears! The flush of youth, the beamye, the merry laugh that greets us so blithely day, to-morrow, alas! may greet us no more ever! The stern demands of patriotism rere the sacrifice, and with more than Spartan stress, our noble sons march forth to the le-field and to death. William was a youth of ich promise and 'of many noble traits. Natuof a delicate constitution, the solicitude of father for his health, had with difficulty, for years restrained him entering the service .summer of '63, a spirit of despondency seemto have settled on our people. The battle of tysburg had been fought-Vicksburg had falln, and a dark cloud overhung our country.— Villiam, swayed by the noble impulses of an in-regid heart, felt that the time had come, when true son of the South should raily around tattered bunners. He entered the field, not s a secker for sel-promotion, but with the high spirations of an earnest patriot in the defence of a holy cause. His career was short but active. of his regiment, from the date of enlistment to the y of his death. He was a faithful soldier, and braver one has fallen among us. Gifted with a ind of unusual sprightliness, his buoyant disposition and generosity of heart had wen for him many friends. By the rundy camp-fire, his genial nature proke forth in the freshness of boy hood, but amid the deadly storm of battle, he bore himell, a man. . Alas, poor boy, that thou art gone from us forever! and alas! poor heart-stricken parents, that thou shouldst mourn the loss of such son! But God "doeth all things well." fell as the true soldier would fall-amid the nickest of the fight-his face to the foe, and heaving in battle, no blot on his name, Looked proudly to Heaven, from the death bed of AMICUS.

#### New Advertisements.

THEET IRON FOR SORGHUM BOILERS 13 41/2 and 81/2 feet long, 3-16 inches thick and 30 inches wide, for sale by july 2-145-dtf CREECH & LITCHFORD.

Dr. JOHN F. FOARD a candidate to represent the County of Rowan in the House of Com-mons of the next General Assembly of the State.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

E are Authorized to Announce Col. M. K. CRAWFORD, as a candidate for re-election to a seat in the House of Commons of the next General Assembly of North Carolina; from Wayne county. july 2-135-dte

## OXFORD FEMALE SEMINARY.

PRINCIPALS:
REV. T. N. FAUCETTE,
MISS M. A. FAUCETTE.
MISS LILLIE P. LITLEJOHN.
MISS Mollie E. Waldo, a graduate of Music Vale Seminary, has charge of the Music De partment. With such a corps of thoroughly qualified Southern Teachers, we confidently expect a liberal patronage. The fall Session will commence on the 11th of July, and continue twenty weeks. For particulars address Rev. T. M. FAUCETT, july 2-135-d6t

Attention! Company B .-- City Battalion. LL Members of this Company will meet on A Railroad Square (without arms) precisely at

6 o'clock p. m. for drill.

By order of Capt. JORDAN.
July 2, 1864\*
S. E. ALLEN, O. S. July 2, 1864\*

ATTENTION CO. C, CITY BATTALION. YOU ARE HEREBY ORDERED TO AP-pear at Nash Square this, Saturday evening,

at 6 o'clock for drill-without arms. By order of Capt. BALLARD, W. R. DEXTER, O. S. july 2-135-d1t

### Greene County.

County:

A T the solicitation of many friends, I announce A myself a candidate, to represent the county of Greene in the House of Commons of the next Legislature of North Carolina. If elected, I will serve you to the best of my ability; guarding your interests with unswerving fidelity.

Snow Hill, June 27, 1864.

Wilmington Journal and State Journal conv.

Wilmington Journal and State Journal copy.

Y wife Mary Ann Mitchell, and my daughter Mary Jane Mitchell, (free women of coler) left my house in Halifax county, N. C., without cause or provocation. I therefore fore-warn all-persons from harboring, concealing or crediting them, as I will pay no debts contracted by them.

Halifax, June 27, 1864.

WILLIAM MITCHELL.

133-d2t\*

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1864.

\$2000 N. C. BANK NOTES WANTED. WE are commissioned to purchase the above amount of Notes on North Carolina Banks. Persons wishing to sell will please call on us. We will pay the highest market price, either in gold or new currency. CREECH & LITCHFORD,

OLD SERIES, ?

VOL. V.

Commission Merchants june 30-133-2ttas.

SOUGHUM WILLS and KETTLES, Hollow SWARE and Castings generally, for sale by J. M. TOWLES, Agent. Raleigh, N. C.

JOHNSTON COUNTY. WE are requested to announce SIDNEY A.

SMITH for the Senate; and Capt. JESSE
HINNANT and Major H. J. RYALS, for the
House of ommons, to represent the people of
Johnston county in the next Legislature of North
Carolina.

FOR SHERIFF.

WE are authorized to announce WM. J. POPE jul 1-134-d6t\*

LENOIR COUNTY. ... WE are ruthorized to announce W. W. DUNN W as a candidate for the House of Commons from Lenoir county at the ensuing election.

### Camp 2nd N. C. Infantry, )

JUNE 27TH, 1864. TO THE CITIZENS OF WAYNE COUNTY, N. C.: BY I request I announce myself a candidate to represent you in the Senate of your next General Assembly. If elected I shall endeavor to serve your interest, if not elected I shall cheerfully abide your decision. I am your ob't servant, &c.

132-d6t W. T. FAIRCLOTH.

W 6 are authorized to announce Wm. S. HARRIS, as a candidate for the House of Commons in the next Legislature, from Cabarrus county. He is a Vance man. 133-d2t\*

Mrs. M. W. Hiller. By the Day, " Week, " Month, Meals alone, june 16-dly

### NOTICE.

FOR SALESEVERAL THOUSAND POUNDS
of Plantation Iron. We will pay the highest
cash price for all kinds of old Files and Scrap HECK, BRODIE & CO. Raleigh, april 14, '64-dtf.

CLASSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL. Tally-Ho, Granville Co. N. C. The Fall-Session of this School, under

the care of T. J. HORNER, assisted by J. H. ROWLAND, commences to 3rd Monday in July. .The price of board and tuition is \$600 per ses sion. Application, for admission should be made T. J: HORNER. in advance. june 20-124-d18t

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. On AND AFTER FRIDAY 24TH INST., OUR mail rrain will leave Raleigh at 10 o'clock A.
M., returning will arrive at 1 A. M. P. A. DUNN, Geal. Supt.

Office R. & G. R. R. Co., Raleigh, June 22, 1864. june 20-128-d12t Wanted, a Situation as a Teacher. I WISH to obtain a situation as a Teacher, either of a public or private school. I am a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and have

had some experience in teaching.

References—The Faculty of the University;

Hoa. W. H. Battle, Chapel Hill; J. Buxton Williams, Esq., Warrenton.

Address

june 119-3taw2w\*

EDWARD HINES,
Raleigh, N. C

Raleigh, N. C. RECEIVER'S SALE OF GOLD MINE THE CONFEDERATE STATES,

Properly of R. F. Stockton, Sequestered. PURSUANT to an order made by the Confederate Court for the District of South Carolina, I will sell and dispose of at public auction, on the fifth day of July next, at 11 o'clock a. m., before the Market House, in the town of Cheraw, S. C. all the right, title and interest of Robert F. Stockton in that very valuable property known as the

"BREWER GOLD MINE," with the engines and machinery attached, and about three hundred and twenty-eight acres of land on which said mine is situated. This valua-ble prowerty lies in Chesterfield District, about forty miles from Cheraw, the head of the Cheraw and Darlington Railread.

Terms of sale-Cash. S. J. TOWNSEND, Receiver. Receiver Office Bennettsville, S. C., May 26th, 564.

· HEAD'QRS 3D MILITARY DISTRICT, ) DEPARTMENT N. CAROLINA AND So. VA., WILMINGTON, N. C., June 16, 1864.

## Ci.cular.

CITIZENS ARR HEREBY NOTIFIED, THAT in future no permit will be granted to visit the Forts at the mouth of the Cape Fear River. Those desiring to send provisions or clething to cldiers in this command, can have them forwarded with despatch by sending them to the care of Capt. J. B. Granger, A. Q. M., at this place. Maj. Gen. WHITING. By command of

JNO. S. FAIRLY, Lt. and A. D. C.

Conscript Office, }

(Extract) SPECIAL ORDERS No. 137. CAPI. KIGH L. COLE is hereby CAPI. Aligh L. Conk is hereby assigned to duty as Enrolling Officer for the First Congressional District, and will be

obeyed and respected accord ngly. By order of the Commandant,
(bigned)
E. J. HARDIN, Adjutant,
Chief Enrelling Office 1st Cong. Dist.

Murfreesbore', N. C , June 15th, 1864. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 1.

I. In obedience with Special Orders, current series, No. 137, paragraph VII, the undersigned takes command of the Enrollment in this District. I. At the direction of Lt. Gen. T. H. Holmes, Commanding Reserves in North Carolina, it is ordered that the Reserves of both classes—i. e. all white males between 17 and 18 year of age, and all between 45 and 50, assemble at the county seats of the counties in which they reside, on Saturday, the 25th instant, and proceed to organize themselves into companies of at least sixty-four enlisted men, elect their officers and forward their muster rolls and certificates of election of officers to these Headquarters, without delay. The two elesses must be organized separately, and the officers chosen from the class to which the men

HE undersigned will attend at the following HE undersigned with attend 22 the interest on the times and places, to collect the interest on the Sequestrated Debts in his District, viz:

at Hillsbore; July 14th, 1864.

"Raleigh" 20 & 21.

"Fayetieville " 27. 28 & 29. " G. H. WILDER, Receiver. Fayetterille Observer copy till July 29. june 27 dtjy 29.

A CANDIDATE FOR THE LEGISLATURE. DAUMMER W. GREEN, Co. E. 1st Y. C. Cavally, respectfully offers his services to represent the people of Warren county in the House of Commons of the next Legislature. Election first Thursday in August.

may 11-15-wtde

Tax Notice. WILL attend my office, at the Court House, in the city of Raleigh on the 1st day of JULY next. for the purpose of collecting Taxes due from Merchants for the year ending 1st July, 1864. ju 25-129-d5t W. H. HIGH, Sheriff.

OFFICE NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD CO. 1 VANCE, June 22, 1864. THE FIFTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF I the Stockholders of the North Carolina Rail-read Company will be held in the city of Raleigh, on Thursday July 14th, 1864. Stockholders who cannot attend in person will please send their proxies. P. A. STAGG. june 24-128-oaw5t Secretary .:

TO THE PEOPLE OF WAKE COUNTY. THE CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLAture and for Sheriff will meet and address

their fellow-citizens at Busbee's Banks' Friday Franklins Saturday Monday Spikes Dunnsville Tuesday Wednesday Forestville Thursday Rolesville Friday Wakefield Saturday Hood's Barney Jones' Monday Lashley's X Roads Tuesday Wednesday Green Level Thursday Morrisville Friday Haves' Oak Grove Saturday Aug't Monday Laws' Tuesday Thompson's Wednesday Wiley Lynn's

The Tax Collectors will also attend and all will have an opportunity of paying their State and County Taxes.

W. H. HIGH, Sheriff. june 27th 1864 dtf

WE are author zed and requested to announce B. F. MORTON, as a candidate for the House of Commons, from Alamance county, in the next Legislature. june 7-113-d6t&w4t

### BACON FOR SOLDIERS' FAMILIES.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. SUBSISTENCE DEPARTMENT,

Rateigh, June 27, 1864. To County Commissioners: I am prepared to sell, at cost, to any of the s of this State, for the use of indigent families of Soldiers a portion of the Bacon accumula-

ted for that purpose. County Commissioners, who are in need of Bacon will communicate with me. 132-d4t THOS. D. HOGG, Maj. & C. S. All papers in the State will copy four times and send bills to me, with copy of paper con-

taining the advertisement. TO THE VOTERS OF BURKE COUNTY, N.C. FELLOW-SOLDIERS AND CITIZENS: IN compliance with the earnest and repeated solicitations of friends, both in the Army and at home, I have consented to become a candidate to represent the interests of Burke County in the House of Commons, in the next Legislature of

North Carolina. In becoming a candidate, fellow citizens, I only yield to the wishes of my tellow countrymen, and am not prompted to seek such a position by any Having sac. iffeed a lucrative profession at the beginning of this war, at the shrine of my country's interest, and exchanged the Pill Bags feeling of vanity upon my own part. for the Haversack .; and having endured the hardships and privations of camp life for three years, subject to all the fortunes and misfortunes of a most cruel war, I am now willing to aid my b'eeding country in her Legislative Councils, if my fellow citizens are willing to intrust so. great responsibilities upon me.
If elected, fellow citizens, I shall go for prose-

cuting the war with our cruel foe, to the bitterest end. I shall use every possible effort to secure and maintain the best interests of my fellow-soldiers in the field, for whom I entertain the greatest sympathy, and, also to protect and aid their suffering families at home.
In the impending Gubernatorial contest, I shall

support the claims of our tried and patriotic Governor Vance, whose lofty patriotism and in-dying devotion to the interests of the Old North State, should endear him to every individual citizen.

In conclusion fellow citizens, I congratulate you most cordially upon the recent success of our acms around Richmond; and trust that under God, and the valor of ur Armies, this fratricidal war may be conducted to a speedy issue
Respectfully.

J. T. JOHNSON.

Respectfully, J. T. JOHNSON, Lieut. Col. 35th Reg't N. C. Troops. . june 29 d2t\*

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Any newspaper in the Confederacy copying the the above advertisement with this note, will receive a copy of each of the above books, upon receipt of paper containing the advertisement.

June 29, 1884.

#### IMPORTANT INVENTION-FOR REPARING AND RENOVATING

OLD COTTON AND WOOL CARDS. TIME SUBSCRIBERS HAVING OBTAINED a parant right for a sett of instruments to repair and renovate old Ostton and Wool Cards are now prepared to sell to any person, or persons, the right to use said instruments in any State or County in the Southern C nfederacy.
With these instruments old Cotton and Wool Cards can be thoroughly repaired and renovated, and brought into use at a very small and trifling

expense. Any number of certificates as to the great use fulness of said instruments, can be obtained from those who have had Cotton and Wool Cards repaired, and it is important that we have them all repaired during the blockade so as to make them serviceable and fit for use.

We now offer to the public to sell State and below

County Rights to any person or persons, to use our patent for said instruments.

It requires out a small outlay to procure the in-It requires but a small outlay to procure the instruments and make a beginning, and an active agent can make from \$90 to \$100 per day, and from \$5,000 to \$7,000 can be made in a county, and that in a very short time.

For particulars, as to price, instrument &c., &c., address

Ringwood P. O., Haiifax county, N. C.

june15-120-tw1m

CONFEDERATE TAX NOTICE. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT I WILL attend with the Assessors at my office from the 5th, to the 12th of July, to receive the taxes on quarterly sales, due the 1st July 1864.

An amount equal to one fith of the tax on sales will be added, to be paid in Confederate notes of the new issue.

RUFUS H. PAGE,

june 23-127-tjy12 Collector 19th District.

NEW AUCTION AND COMMISSION STORE W. H. AND R. S. TUCKER AND W. E. Andrews, have this day associated themselves together under the name and style of TUCKER, ANDREWS & Co., for the purpose of conducting a general Auction and Commission business. All business entrusted to them will

meet with promptness and dispatch.

TUCKER, ANDREWS & CO.

june 23 127-dtf

Hillsboro N. C. Hilltary Academy. The Second Session (1864) of this Institu-tion, will commence July 1st. For Circulars and

information apply to Maj. Wu. M. GORDON,

Headquarters 2nd District. DEPARTMENT N. C. AND SO. VA., Golbsboro', N. C., Jane 21, 1864.

CITIZENS ARE N TIFIEB THAT HERE-after permission WILL NOT be granted to pass through our lines to Newbern or Washington under any circumscances whatever.

By order of Brig. Gen. BAKER:
R. T. FULGHUM,
24-128-6t Ist Lieut. A. D. C. & A. A. A. G.

WANTED .-- A Good Copying Clerk.
Apply to,
Capt. J. W. HINSDALE. A. A. G. Hd. Qrs. Reserve, N. C., une 25 dlt. Raleigh, N. C.,

SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY.

WILL AS THE AGENT OF THE LATE J.SEPH BLOUNT, offer for sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court House in the town of Hillsboro', on Tuesday, the 12th day of July next, that valuable farm, known as the David Hart place, within two miles of Hillsboro', and containing three hundred and sixt -one acres-more than one half of which is in woods. Said farm is in firstrate condition, with fences thoroughly repaired. The house contains eight rooms in good repair, with all necessary out buildings in good condition with the exception of two barns. The farm has on it two excellent Orebards of selected fruit trees, two good meadows, and is abundantly watered. Terms, twelve months credit, bond with approved security, bearing interest from 1st day of January 1865; the title to be reserved until the

purchase money is paid in. WILLIAM H. STANDIN, Agent. june 15-120-deodist

### \$200 REWARD.

OTRAYED or was stolen, from the subscriber, on the night of the 25th of June, near the Wake and Johnston county line, on the Fayetteville and Raleigh road, Two Large Rawbone Black HORSES both showing recent marks of the harness. One very black, with full mane hanging on both sides of his neck, and tail very will and long, with a square flat runp. The other has very little main or tail, has a sharp rump; and is ef a lighter color, both recently shod.

I will give the above reward, and pay all expenses, for their apprehension so that I can get them, or for their delivery to me at Warrenton, O. R. SMITH.

June 27, 1864-139 d6t\*

## 2302 REWARD.

I WILL PAY the above reward of three hundred dôllars for the apprehension or confinement in Jail eith r North Carolina or Virvinia, my negro boy HENRY, so that I can get him .-Said boy is 23 years old, was raised in Orange county Virginia, and has been in Richmond for the last four years with Mr. Davis; he is 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, dark mulatto, complains of rheumatism in both legs and arms, spare made. Said boy left my plantation in Davie county, North Carolina on 19th inst , and may be trying to make his way back to Virginia.
inne 27, 1864-d10t.
T. N. COOPER. jane 27, 1864-d10t.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1864.

Stenographers and Phonographers. Proposals will be received by the undersigned until the first day of September next, for contracts for making verbatim reports of the proceedings and debates of the Senate of the Confederate

The contractor will be required to furnish his own assistants. The sessions of the Senate will, it is estimated, average about six moaths, per annum, and about three hours per day. Stationary will be furnished at the expense of

the Senate, as also a reporter's room for writing out notes, together with lights and tuel. The contract will be made for one year from the first Monday of November next, and a pro rate compensation paid the contractor monthly. The reports must embrace a verbatim report of all motions, resolutions, remarks, spe-ches, and such amendments offered as may be necessary to

explain the debates. The committee estimate that the principal reporter and three assistants can perform the work: The chief reporter and his assistants will be officers of the Senate, and entitled to the privileges and immunities incidental thereto, and removal by the Senate for any want of capacity or fidelity. A fair copy of the daily reports must be written complete in time for the next daily morning

Proposals will be addressed to James L. ORR, Auderson, South Carolina. . JAMES L. ORR. Chairman,

R. W. J. HNSON,
A. G. BROWN.
Richmond, June 11th, 1864. 121-taw15t.

New Auction and Commission Hous). On Saturday, July 2nd 1861, in front of our Sales Room, we will sell, at 11 o'clock, 100 English Calf Skins.

5006 lbs Rage, Cotton & Wool 300 Shoe Knives ·100 Butcher Knives

1 New Feather Bed 1 Lot of Bed Quilts Lot of large Tin Cases 1 Set Single Harness 1 Superior Eight-day Clock

1 Fine Parlor Cooking Stove & pipe I Fine Top-Buggy & pole 1 Lot of Bar Iron Rice and Tobacco 1 Lot Men's Shoes and Cavalry Boot Hooks and Eyes

Watches 1000 Ivory Black Lot of Spun Cotton Blackberry Wine, in bottles and by the Gallon, a saperior article for Medical purposes A lot of Corn Whiseey, Apple Brandy and many other articles of enumerated.

TUCKER, ANDREWS & Co.

Auctioneers. June 28th 1864 tf. RUNAWAY SLAVE.

AKEN up and committed to the jail of Guilford county, some time back, as a runaway slave, and who calls hims if JOHN, and says he ages to Mr. John Daney, in Tarboro', Edge comb county, N. C. Ile is black completed, five feet eight inches high; looks to be about 22 years old; will weigh about 145 lbs. He says he was

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### Candidates' Cards.

MANY itizens and Soldiers will vote for Capt. JOHN F. DANCY, as a most suitable man for the times to represent Edgeombe and Wilson Counties in the House of Commons, of the next General Assembly. Without authority ince 21-125-dts 1 june 21-125-dte of Capt. Dancy.

CRAYEN COUNTY. To the Soldiers and Citizen Voters of Craven A THE SOLICITATIONS OF MANY
A friends, Loffer myself a capalidate for re-clostion to represent the county of Craven in the Rouse
of Commons, in the next Legislature of North Carolina. If elected, I will sove you to the best of my ability, a all times guarding well your interests.

T. H. GASKINS,

jupe 12-118 dte 1st Lt. Co. B, 67th Rgt. N C. For the Sherifalty of Craven --- We are I authorized to announce, that ALEXANDER C. LATHAM is a candidate for re-election its the office of Sheriff. in the county of Craven. may 24-101-dtf.

FOR SHERIFF OF WILSON. W. W. BATTS, as a candidate for Sheriff of Wilson county, at the ensuing election.

Joyner's Depot, June 15. 121-tde.

Granville County. . E are authorized to aunounce Dr. W. P. YOUNG, of the army of Northern Virginia, as a candidate for a seat in the House of Commons to represent the people of Granville in our next Legislature. He will support Governor Vance for re-election as Governor for the next

#### ju 10-116-tf FOR THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

To the Soldiers and Citizens (voters) of Wilson and Edgecombe Counties:

AVING BEEN STRONGLY SOLICITED
by many of the leading citizens of Wilsen and Edgecombe, I take this method is anzounce myself as a candidate to represent you in the House of Commons of the next Legislature. I was born and raised among you, and i fiatter my-self that my past and present course of life and public sentiments are somewhat known to ven; and should you honor me with your confidence, by electing me one of your representatives, my future conduct shall be in accordance with my past professions and actions. I feel a deep interest. in our struggle for independence, and heartily endorse the measures that have been adopted for its accomplishment. Believing that our rulers ar octuated by pure and patriotic motives, I am in favor of constantly manifesting to them our high appreciation of their labors, and cheering and sustaining them when bad men abuse and villify them, and seek to undermine our confidence in their integrity and patriotism. I am in favor of making ample provisions for the soldiers and soldier's families, believing it a high public duty to provide by suitable legislation for every necessary want, so as to relieve the minds of our defenders from all care and anxiety on account of

their support and comfort.

LARRY D. PARMER. Wilson, N. June 3, 1864. ja 8-114 d3w\*

TO THE CITIZENS, SOLDIERS AND RE-FUGEES OF PASQUOTANK COUNTY. WE are authorized to announce GEO. W. HINTON, a candidate to represent Pasquetank county in the next House of Commens. ma 19-89-din &mte

TO THE YOURKS OF CRAYEN COUNTY. MELLOW CITIZENS AND SOLDIELS: I ansounce myself a candidate for re-election ture. During the past Term, I have endeavored to discharge my duties faithfully, and according to my ability. I thank you for the boson year have heretofore done me, and hope to marit year continued confidence and susport.

Your Obt Serv't.
june It 121-die NATHAN WHITFORD.

- WAKE COUNTY. . FITHE SHERIFFALTY .- We are anthorized and I requested to announce W. H. HIGH, Esq. ss. a candidate for re-election to the office of Sherif, ju 17-toe-dew at the election in August

To the Soldiers and Voters of Martin county. HAVING been repeatedly solicited by many friends in and out of the army, I have consented to announce in seif as a candidate to represent the county of Martin in the House of Com-

mens of the next General Assembly of North Carehna. As to the policy of the country, I will simply state, that I believe the surest way to obtain a permanent and early peace, is for the people at home to support the Administration of the Presi-dent, and to do all in their power to amcliorate the condition of the soldiers' families. Having, I trust, faithfully served my country in the field for the last three years. I flatter myself that I know something of a soldier's lie, and that I feel for him an interest that no one die can feel who has not borne with him his t ils and privations. His interest is the interest of our common equatry. I am a Vance man and am "tooth and toe nail" opposed to Holden. I will simply add, that if elected to the position it is not my intention to leave the army, and during the time not spent in the Legislative Halls, I will be found, as in duty bound, with my gallant Regiment, sharing with them the fortunes of war. If elected, the interest of both citizens and soldiers shall be served to the best of my ability. If not, I cheerfully abide their decis-ion. Very Respectfully,

CHAS. W. KNIGHT, Lieut. Col. 31st N. C. T. THE REPORT

Kohnston Couzty .-. We are authorized and requested to announce the following gestlemen as the Conservative candidates to represent the county of Johnston in the next General

Assembly:
For the Senate-THOS, D. SNEAD, Esq. For the Commons-W. G. BANKS and W. A. MITH. This ticket was selected by the Reserves from Johnston, in camp at Goldsboro, and by a mass meeting of the citizens remaining at home, held at Smithfield on the 28th of May. These gentlenen will be supported by all true Conservatives. They endorse the platform of Vice President Stephens, Gov. Brown and W. W. Hoklen, and if elected will do all they can to procure an early and honorable peace June 3 110 dtc.

am Authorised to Announce S. A. Poe, of Caldwell County, as a Candidate to represent the Senatorial District composed of the Counties of Caldwell, Burke and McDowell, ia. the next General Assembly of North Ca elina. june 18 123-d4w.

SHERIFF OF CATAWBA CRUNTY. WE are authorized to announce that JONAS CLANE is a candidate for re-election to the chice of Sheriff of Catawba Lounty in August paxt. jane 27, 1864 die.

Pitt County. WE are requested by many citizens to announce the old Ticket for re-election to the Lagislature. Sanate-Ir. E. J. BLUONT. House of Commons-G. PERKINS.
june 23-d6t. and B. G. ALBRITTON.

DAVIDSQ COUNTY. To the Soldiers per Citizen Voters of a selemn cath, to lie D. S. Reid down." - Raigigh nounce Cot. C. W. Bradshaw, of the 42d Reg't X. C. Troops, as a suitable can idate to represent the people of Davidson County in the fleure of Commons of the General Assembly of Vo. th. Chroling. Col. Bradshaw has been a faithful a cling it the field for three veals in define on its beautiful and will as faithfully represent the towns of in tests

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ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at THREE nesstion. Marriage notices and Obituaries will be

JOB WORK of every description will be exas can be done in the Southern Confederacy.

#### Mr. Holden's Opinion of Meh. KALEIDESCOPIC VIEWS.

HENRY CLAY.

CONTRA.

"If Henry Clay is elected-"We shall have a dishonest man, "We shall have a man who does not respect the

truth, "We shall have a man of bad passions and revengeful temper, who shall have a mail charged with the marder

of Cilley, "We shall have a man charged with two perjuries. ... We shall have a swearer and a gambler. Raleigh Standard, October 20, 1844

PRO. "He was a most commanding orator, chivalrous and manly in his hearing, devoted stike to his country and his friends, and patriotic, as we believe, in his purposes and motives as a public man.
If he erred, we believe he erred henestly.

"No wasing of fire; no paling of ray; But rising, still rising, as passing away; Fam'd gallant Eagle, thou'rt buried in light, God speed thee to heaven, lost star of our night.'r Releigh Standard, July 3d and 7th, 1852.

> MR. GRAHAM. CON.

"We dare Gov. Graham to meet Mr. Shepard before the people of the West."-Standard, May 27th, 18.6.

"The truth is, Gov. Graham's principles and conduct cannot be successfully defended. "Wm. A. Graham sees the current running

against him, and he is alarmed; and he is datermined in his desperation to play the demagogue for a month, that he may be Governor for two years longer."-Standard, May 27th, 1864. "Many whigs are disgusted with the conduct of

Governor Graham and his little and lo attacks on Mr. Shephard, and his cowardly fears of meeting him before the people. -Standard, June 24th, And is this indeed Wm. A. Graham? If Gov.

Graham does not know this plain fact, he is too

ignorant to be Governor .- Sandard, July 1st, MESSRS. BADGER AND STEPHENS.

"This is the laguage of A. H. Stephens, well known as a whig champion in the South; and we have no hesitation in saving, that it is stronger against slavery in the abstract, than any thing ever uttered by Lawis Cass. The truth is, Gov. Cass is sounder this day upon the question slavery, than many Southern Whigs; and Co would trust him on this subject long before we would Mr. Senator Badger or the Hon. A. H.

## Stephens .- Standard, October 4th, 1848.

MR. BOYDEN: PRO. . The sneer by the Confederate at Mr. Boyden, on . account of his nativity, is as contemptible as it is melicious. Mr. Boyden has been for forty years a citizen of this State. All his sympathics, all his affections, all his interests are with the State of his adoption-and he is as true to North Carolina es any native born son she bas .- Signdard, May,

"Nathaniel Boyden has taken sides with the public enemy, and his vote as given is calculated, as far as such act can do it, to disgrace North Carolina in the eves of the world " " You, (speaking to the Raleigh Register) have the hardihood to whitewash Nathaniel B yden, by comparing him with patriots. Nathaniel Boyden, who votes in Congress with abolitionists and tories of the blackest stam." - Raleigh Standard Jan'y 19th,

"And still in the Home of Representatives, such men as Boyden, and Giddings, and Tomkins, and Tuck, are triffen away precious time with their silly and treasonable speeches "-Raleigh

Standard, Feb'y 2d, 1848. MR. E. G. READE.

PRO. "The labored attack of the Confederate on Mr. Senator Reade will glance innocuous from the securely mailed reputation of that gentleman. Mr. Reade has spoken for his State among his peers in the Senate, as no other member from North Carolina has spoken since the government was founded .- Standard, May, 1864.

COL MCRAR.

CON. The Colonel boasts in fine of his recent issues, that he has been in the severest battles of the war, and that he fought like a very Saladin while he was fighting. We admit it. He fought away a whele regiment in a very short time, and though be no doubt acquitted bimself well personally in

battle, yet it is singular that he never received a wound .- Raleigh Standard. June 14th, 1864. PRO. RESIGNATION OF COL D. K. McRAH. - The following letter of resignation from Col. McRae to Gev. Vance will surprise many. The reasons be gives for the step are such as to satisfy his friends and the public. If devotion to the cause, mi finching courage, hard service and hard fighting entitle a man to promotion, surely Col Mckae has

. EDITORS-A SWEEP. "The Editors in this State who are most clamorous against the Nashville Convention, and who avew their readiness to submit to any and all aggressions rather than dissolve the Union, erealt whige "- Ralaigh Standard, March 27th, 1863.

merited it. - Raleigh Standard, Nov. 26th, 1850.

"Rabotcan, editor of the Times, owns no slaves -never did own any, and never expects to own any, so far as we know. He can therefore preach submission with perfect safety, as he has nothing

"Dimock, of the North State Whig, (Stant 's organ) a native of Connecticut-ditto as Rab-"Hearry-Hillboro' Recorder-also w native of Copnecticut-ditte also as Raboteau.

"Swaim & Sherwood-Greensboro' Patriotthese gentlemen print mainly for the Quakers." Ruleigh Standard, July 10th. 1850. "The Whig press, from Wilmington to Bunenmbe, seem to have banded together, and taken

Standard, July 10th, 1859. MR BADGER.

"We honestly believe that Mr. Senator Badger and \* \* litte none more then any twenty men . " who might be hard, elther buth or south, to . ancourage Abolition of Togaste, and reduce the . . south to her present seguine." 

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While Petersburg and Richmond are baleaguered, and our worn but undaunted soldiers are stemming the rush of the foe, and broiling in the heat of the sun, and watching in the d ad of the night, in a contest amid the throes of which a nation agonizes and struggles for life, another campaign, not a hundred miles away from these dread scenes, is passing, which is to decide whether in accordance with the almost neiversal wish of well dispered persons, the present Chief Magistrate of North Caroling shall fill out another term, or whether he shall give way to the self-putup prejentions of Mr. Holden. And this ca phaign is attracting, also, its share of attention-not here alone, but over the lines, an Lamong the Yankes enemies.

1. New York Tribune of date the 7th of June, is now in our hands. It is the sheet of Il race Greely, of when the the English ianguage can scarce furnish a suitable description. If there is a villian ripe for hell in all the earth, it is Horace Greely. This Horace Greely thus advocates the election of Mr. Holden:

"Holden was a Breckinridge Democrat, and is familiar with the secession conspiracy from the egg. He is very likely to be elected, unless the vote of the people at home shall be aul itied by that of the soldiers in the Robel armins. Davis trembles at the prospect of Holden's success, and means to defeat it by fair means or foul; \* \* \* but when the old flag shall fly once more over No th Carolina, there will be a reckoning for these deeds and their doers."-New York Tribune, June 7th, 1864.

Mr. Holden has now another organ-net to circulate here among our people, but to spread a coad among our enemies the hope that 2 (8) vernor is about to be elected in North Carolisa who will be their friend; under whose a spices the "old flag shall fly once more over North Carolina;" through whose agency, in athe language of Mr. James H. Everitt." a "crash will come;" when, instead of Presi-L. Davis, "another shall fill not his place, but the place of President of us all.

Such are the hones which the north is deri'ng, through Horace Greely, from this princed contest of Mr. Holden. These hopes are diffused through the army of Grant, and aulate their persistent efforts to capture the expital of the nation. This is not the first occulion on which Horace Greely has availed inself of Mr. Holden's name; or, as he with ore familiarity styles him, "Holden's" name, a 1 "Holden's" acts, to serve the cause of subjugation. And others besides him - vankes e isinies, to encourage on their work of slaughter and destruction, make avail of Mr. Holdea. Edward Everett, the silken orator, discoursing over the searce-buried martyrs on bloody Gattysburg, hailed this ally, whom he soyled the "Independent press," as .unlimber

The Washington mixed meeting, of white y mkees and nigger contrabands, style him friend," and ask for reinforcements, that they may come and shake hands with him. Joy, the vankee, mestled among the other thieves in elesolated Newbern, espouses his cause as the. "friend of the people," John Baxter, the pupil of Brownlow and disciple in treason of Andy Johnston, transmits to him yankee newspapers, with his, Baxter's, regards. Yankee prisoners passing through the streets of our towns, audaciously cheer him, in token of their support and affiliation; and a "paroled prisoner," an honorable and high-toned son of North Carelina, coming back from the pesthouses of yankee captivity, bears testimony that 'the open talk among his jailors was, "that Holden was to bring the State back into the Union, and be military Governor; and that the glorious stars and stripes were soon to wave over the graves of rebels and traitors;" and the "paroled prisoner" appeals that this is true, to three hundred and fifty of his fellow prisoners, for the truth of what he says, and they confirm it. And now Horace Greely, echoing this general sentiment of our foes, couples the candidacy of Mr. Holden with the "flying of the old flag once more over North Carolina," and by the side thersof he lays this threat against these who may oppose their choice-"there will be a reckoning for these deeds and their doers."

In the very moment when Horace Grealy is leveling this threat against our people on Mr. Holden's account, he, the latter, is leveling threats against our Government, and is advising the people to rise up and resist its authority and to take its functions into their own hands. In all his career of agitation and folly, he has uttered nothing more insurrectionary than in his last issue, when he says "the people of the two sections must rise up and command the peace." How Ques ho prepase the people should & rise up"? We conceive his idea, but why does he not make it more plain? If it were sarried out, then, as Herace Greely says, "the old flag would fly once more over North Carolinia," and for her soldiers and leval men "there would be a reckening for these deeds, and their deers."

We are requested to state that the Rev. Dr. Deems will preach in the Methodist Church in this city, on to-morrow (Sunday) morning and at night.

SECRETARY MEMMINGER'S SUCCESSOR -The S. C. Guardian says: It is said that Mr. Furman, President of one of the Charleston Banks, has been appointed Secretary of the Treasury, vice Mr. Memminger resigned.

Stallfederates,

We have often wondered what this term means Like many other of Mr. Holden's cant phrases, it puzzled us. But we learn that it applies to such officers of the Government as are entitled to draw or buy rations from the Commissary department. These officers Mr. Holden compares to BEASTS, that are fattened by being STALL-FED. We presume Mr. Holden uses molasses about his printing office. We would like to make three enquiries :

1st, How much molasses he has purchased from the Commissary, and at what prices?

2nd. Has he a right to purchase molasses rations for his printing machine, by virtue of

being State Printer? 3rd, If so, is be a Stallfederate?

As these are days when gentlemen's houses may be entered by the "South frent," and twir kitchens inspected, and what they eat and drink published, we hope our questions are not impertinent.

Answers expected.

Medical Recipe.

Mix one tea-spoonfull of molasses from the Commiscary Department, with ten globules of virgin turpentine, and one-tenth of a drachm (or dram) of brandy and roll into a pill-to be taken whole. This medicine has three qualities: It is "stallfederate," has the "taste of the blockade," and is admirably perfumed with the "edor of Naval Stores."

It will cure even a dying "conservative of the straitest sect." It will not restore lifeand therefore is not adapted for Mr. Holden's

A Compliment. We are glad to be able to publish one act of Mr. Holden, which is creditable to him as a politician, though the motive which prompted to it is less so. We mean his breaking up the Conservative party. This ill-timed and proscriptive organization had fastened itself on our people, and had become a joke grievous to be borne. Mr. Holden's personal aspirations came in in very good time to break the back of the mouster. If he has accomplished nothing else, he has unestionably destroyed this Conservative pary. Before he became a candidate, it was united and compact. Holding a large majority, it dispensed all the power and patronage; and it found in Gov. Vance a faithful representative. Fortunately, however, Mr. Holden " put up," and now we have the satisfaction to see this party distracted and divided, and threatened with disolution. However the election terminaces, Mr. Holden has done the work of slaughter for the " Conser-

Now is the time for true Confederates to unite, in all counties where Mr. Holder's split enables them to run candidates with success. We only wish we had such a chance in Wake. Bet here our people must do as they think

Query.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- It is reported, and generally believed, in the "dark corner" of this county, that Mr. Holden has a large building in progress, for the benefit of the saldiers' wives and children. Now, Messrs. Editors, will you not please inform me, and your large number of readers, isothis correct? And if so, what part of Raleigh is the said "large building" situated? I understand that some of the women are getting anxious to be moved up, and declare that "Mr. Hold'n is the best man in the world."

Please calighten us on the subject.
"JACK."

Now we have all our life-time heard of "the house that Jack built," but we have never seen it yet. Nor will we ever see the house that "Mr. Hold'n" has built, or will ever build for soldiers' wives, or invalid soldiers, either. The imposition that Holden and his friends have practised upon the public, has gone unexposed long enough, about his charities, benevolence and liberality to this class. There is net a shadow of foundation for it. We venture the assertion, that according to his means, he has done less to relieve the wants of the poor, than any man in the State. And as he is bolstering himself up by these fraudulent pretensions, we take this oceasion to expose the deception before the

MORGAN'S KENTUCKY CAMPAIGN .- We have been permitted to copy the following official despatch which was forwarded to Richmond. and copied there by the gentleman who arrived in this city yesterday:

CYNTHIANA, Ky., June 10, ] via ABINGDON, June 20. Entered Kentucky through Pound Gap .-Met the enemy 1200 strong, crossed and forced him to burn his stores and supplies; moved to Mt. Sterling, surprised and captured garrison f 400 men, all their supplies, &c. Moved next morning to Lexington, attacked and captured the city, taking prisoners, stores, and 1500 horses. Burat Government depet, &c. Moved at 11 o'clock by Georgetown to Cynthians; enemy under Col. Barry. Was forced to burn a large portion of the town. Col. B. was killed; the town surrendered with 400 prisoners. Gen. Hobson mached up at 2 o'clock from Cincinnati: captured him, staff, and 2000 prisoners, three trains laden with stores, &c. Maj. Cheneworth destroyed the railroad between Lexington and Boyd's station. Capt. Jenkins destroyed the railroad between Frankfort and Lexington. Capt. Cooper took fortification and Frankfort. Capt. Everette took Mayaville. People ready and anxious to strike for the South.

(Signed) H. L. STANTON, A. A. Gen.

Gen. Pettus, who was reported to have been killed the other day, in front of Marietta, we are gratified to be able to state was not even wounded, and is in the enjoyment of life... health and buoyant spirits.

SHERMAN'S REAR .- The Macon Telegraph says a letter has been received from Bartow county, dated 20th, which says Wheeler, with two divisions, is in Sherman's rear tearing up the railroad.

Impatience. The tedious length of the campaign in Virsome persons. They had expected to see interest, if it is a yankee account: Grant wound up a month ago, after the 'terrific battles of the Wilderness, Spotsylvania C. H., Cold Harbor, &c.; and they are impasults of the campaign, they will discover they have been immense. With less than twenty thousand casualties of all kinds, as a cotemde combat a number of the enemy larger than his whole army. The Confederate strength of Virginia is not materially lessened, while with all his reinforcements Grant's army is virtually ruined. The proportion of losses from all causes has doubtless been in the ratio of five or more to our one, and the moral effect of the fighting upon the enemy thus far has been more disastrous than a defeat could have been in any single open field fight. The result of the campaign in Virginia surpasses, in our judgement, all reasonable anticipations, and and should be matter of thankfulness instead of impatience or complaint. We have never jooked for anything else than a protracted struggle, and in the course of that, we certainly never hoped to see such stupendons losses inflicted upon the enemy with so little expenditure of blood upon our part.

the past. Why should Gen. Lee be impatient ? The double operation of the tide-water atmosphere of James River in dog days, and of storming Confederate lines, will deplete at far less expense than would attend more active warfare. By and by, when matters ripen to that point, Gen. Lee may assume the aggressive and finish up the work; but at present it appears to us to be going on well enough. There is no excuse for impatience or fretfulness over the campaign in Virginia-nor in Georgia either. Both will work out satisfactorily .- We have not yet seen such -results in Georgia, but we believe, when they come,

The Morganton Raiders.

A dispatch from Salisbury, just received, hour before sunset. states that Kirk's band of robbers had been pursued beyond Piedmont Springs, with little loss on our side. Kirk has had his arm broken material being a cement of gravel and lime. (pity it had not been his neck.) The dis\_ patch does not say what further loss the banditti sustained, or whether any were captured. We regret to learn that W. W. Avery, Esq., desperate stand, engaging our advance skirwho was one of the pursuing party, has been painfully wounded.

their money. Whatever the boys may have had, was probably of "old issue," and Kirk will find it hard to pass, even at the discount. ed as many more of our men. The battery belonged to Wood's division. Gen. Newton may yet meet them when they may command was doing the heavy business, assisted by ana premium.

A publishing association for the P. E. Church has established a printing office and commenced work in Charlotte, N. C.

Rev. George M. Everhart is book and tract editor, to whom orders or remittances should be addressed, at Charlotte.

News from the North.

A correspondent with the army in Southwestern Virginia gathers the following itams of news from some late Western papers that chanced to fall under his eye. The Western

We had the pleasure of looking over the Cincinnati Gazette and Enquirer. The former says that Grant has destroyed nearly all of Gen. Lee's army, and admit that their General has lost Leavily in men, but with a grand flourish says that the Confederates have lost double as many. It appounces the arrest of Fernando Wood, of N. Y., Voorhees, of Indiana, and a large number of other leading the bedding and old trunks together in two of opposition men of the North. It says that the call for four hundred thousand troops more by Lincoln was a bogus proclamation; of flames. All the out-buildings shared the that he is not in need of the men. The Euquirer says that Grant commenced fighting five thousand men, but that he only has one hundred thousand now, that he has been whipped in every engagement with Lee, and it will soon be necessary to send McCleilan or some other General to save the remnant of his army. It says that Lincoln's proclamation was not bogus, but was put out in good faith, but journals raised the hue and cry that the proclamation was bogus. In fact, the Enquirer presents the most deleful appearance of affairs

in the yankee army that we have yet seen. RAILROAD DIRECTORS .- At a meeting of the Board of Internal Improvements held on Saturday the 25th inst., the fellowing appointments were made:

Directors in the Atlantic and N. C. Railroad Company-Lewis C. Desmond, C. R. Thomas, A. T. Jerkins, M. F. Arendell, Council Weoten, James M. Parrott, J. H. Peebles and Council Best. William H Oliver, State Proxy. John Everitt, John D. Flanner, R. S. Tucker, C. W. D. Hutchins, John Berry, C. P. Menden-

Ralph Gerrell, State Prexy. Railroad Company. Dr. E. S. Crudup, State

hall, D. A. Davis, and Wm. C. Means, Directors

Gee. W. Swepsen, W. W. Avery, A. M. Powell, Wm. Marphy, N. W. Woodfin, F. E. Powell, Wm. Murphy, N. W. Woodfin, F. E. Shober, Gee. F. Davidson and S. B. Erwin, State Directors in the Western North Carelina Railroad Company. Anderson Mitchell, State Prexy, and Jas. H. Wilson, Alternate. Railroad Company. Anderson Mitchell, State Prexy, and Jas. H. Wilson, Alternate. Joseph H. Cannon, Charles Wood and John H. - Leary, Directors in the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal Company. John N. Mc-Dewell State Prexy.—Raleigh Conservative.

FUNERAL OF GEN. POLK .- The funeral of ly having telegraphed for his remains to be disturbed, but most of the inhabitants left, forwarded to the latter city .- Sac . Repub taking everything away by railroad.

Sherman's Raid to Marietta.

The following extracts from the Georgia ginia, has caused a restless impatience with correspondence of the N. Y. Tribune, are of

RESACA. had it been defended, would have been next to impossible to take. An army could have tient at the long protracted struggle. But if been wasted in any direct assault by enfilading they will calmly reflect upon the actual re- batteries and rifle pits placed on the hills, and ed a trap in which they could have been shut up, and compelled to surrender by siege. So porary remarks, Gen. Lee has actually put hors | the whole year's labor was lost, and not even a gun was fired from behind the elaborate an inviting situation for persons fond of shade,

> The troops were here divided, one column taking the left, crossing a ford, and marching via Newton, another and the heaviest, taking the center, a straight road to Calhoun, while a third column, McPherson's, pursued the left. The wagen trains kept on moving long into the night; in fact, there was apparently no cessation of the travel. .

> Gen Jeff. C. Davis' Division surprised and captured Rome with all the machine shops, labratories, arsenals and rebel manufactories of arms and material of war intact. An effort was made by the rebels to destroy the machine shops, but the design was frustrated. This is the heaviest blow the Confederacy has

KINGSTON, GA., May 21. Our infantry advance entered this deserted .If now, we attempt to prognosticate the and sorrowful looking town yesterday mornfuture, we should say that it is prefigured by ling, after indulging in a series of heavy skirmishes extending a distance of five miles north of Kingston. . Gea Sherman's rapid progress through this mountainous country, abounding in a continued link of formidable natural fortifications from Chattanooga to Atlanta is most surprising. By his masterly strategy he has compelled the enemy to evacuate positions naturally impregnable, where military skill had lent its aid to strengthen the snug retreats of the foe. Some of these rebel positions have been taken by assault, while others could not be flanked, and to storn them would have cost us a terrible sacrifice.

PERIL OF GENS. SHERMAN AND THOMAS. Eight miles from Calhoun, the rear of the ebel column was brought to bay, at a place called "Oak Grove." Finding us pressing his rear inconveniently near, the roads getting they will come more suddenly, and with equal narrower, and with sloughs of mud across streams which needed bridging-all requiring more time than they were likely to gain-they found it necessary to make a stand about an

> "Oak Grove," Gordon county, was formerly wned by Mr. R. C. Saxton, who built here a large octagon house upon Fowler's plan, the The situation was a favorable one for a fight, this house furnishing a safe fort for the rebel

sharpshooters and skirmishers. Here the retreating rebel column made a mishers, and obliging us to bring up our two batteries to co-operate. The fight lasted until long after dark, batteries from both sides be-It seems the band released the Reserves ing brought into active play. We lost a few captured at Camp Vance, after stealing all men killed and wounded, and I regret to say one of the severest lasses we suffered was from the premature bursting of a shell fired by the 6th Ohio battery, which killed six and woundthe "new issue," of the best stamp. He had the advance, and Battery M, 1st Indiana, other battery on the right, when this deplorable accident occurred Col. Sherman's brigade was chiefly engaged during the sharply contested fight. Signal Officer, Lt. F. Cook was wounded in the leg by a shell. The same fragment broke the shoulder strap from the shoulder of Captain Bliss of General Newton's staff, and broke the leg of Col. Morgan's horse. Gens. Sherman, Thomas, Newton and Howard, with their staffs, were standing together when this shell exploded near them.

Wednesday. May 18 .- The firing last evening wound up by a conflagration of the ginhouse and barn on the Saxton place, which lit up the heavens with a lurid light. Visiting the scene of engagement this morning, I find papers, remote from the despotism at Wash- House," as it is called here, rumminging among a.crowd of soldiers ransacking the "Gravel ington, venture now and then to give a glimpse old trunks, and through pyramids of torn clothing and papers for valuables. The house admirably served the purposes of a fort, which may hereafter be enumerated among the advantages of Fowler's Octagons. It had been peppered by grape and cannister at short range, which meraly caused identitations of an inch or two, the materials crumbling out. Two Parrott shells were the only projectiles the rooms, and applying the match, the handsome and commodious edifice was soon a pyre same fate. The fine grove of young oaks, which had doubtless yielded a grateful shade Lee with an army of one hundred and eighty- in the heat of summer to the owners or occupants of this aristocratic residence had, with few exceptions, all been more or less shattered by the shower of missiles, large and small, which for the space of two-hours or more rained on the place. Thus passed away in the midst of the wilderness of war, one of the the tyrant found that the people would not. The letters found upon the premises plainly indicated the rebel character of the occupants. and the place had been the headquarters of the rebel General, so I was told.

The army pursued its march from this place, Gen. Howard, with the 4th Corps, taking the lead. Two and a half miles further on, we came to another deserted village, where the rebels had established hespitals for the treatment of their wounded. Only three or four families remained in this place. Adairsville is a town of about 300 inhabitants during times of peace. There is a railroad depot, a Baptist church, a hotel and a large foundry and machine shop, or manufactory of arms—a short Enfield, er Mississippi rifle, which shoots 900 yards. The machinery was all removed to Dawson at the time of the battle of Mission Ridge. About in the North Carolina Railread Company. 200 men were employed in the establishments, R. W. Lassiter, J. B. Littlejohn and George chanics. One of the best workmen was a Connecticut man named Thomas Wright. The flotel was kept by Mr. Barney. It was vacated about three months since. There were some dozen stores in the place. The place was found putated above the knee, which must have beonged to a tall man, another amputated below the knee, a man's toe, and other relics of the hospital, lay scattered about the ground. One dead man, killed last evening, lay in one of the deserted buildings. Only three or four families remain in the place. A rebel surgeen, to quiet Gen. Polk will not take place in Augusta, as apprehension, sent a written message back that heretofore announced, but in Rateigh, the fami- persons who remained at home would not be

Why Gen. Johnston does not Fight.

I have noticed amongst the various corres-

pendents of the press, a considerable amount

f perplexity in accounting for the failure of

Gen. Johnston to give battle at Cass Station

after his famous battle of the 13th of May. I

have seen amongst other accounts, that of the

army correspondent of the Augusta Constitu-

tionalist, positively asserting that General

Johnston had received orders from the War

Department at Richmond, forbidding him to

risk any general engagement uptil reinforce-

ments might be sent to him from the army of

Virginia. The explanation is incorrect. The

true reason for the retreat of the army from

Cass Station after Johnston's battle order had

been read to the troops, was a failure upon

the part of his corps commanders to comply

with Johnston's plan of battle. Gen. John

ston having determined upon his line of bat-

tle, notified his troops that he was now ready

and about to lead them to victory. Every

heart pulsated with parriotic ferver in response

to the call of the tried and trusted chieftain,

Joe Johnston had deliberately chosen his time

and his position—the word had been given

and the deed mu-t be done. Accordingly Gen.

Johnston ord red his corps commanders to

advance their commands and occupy certain

designated positions. All was progressing

admirably for the happy consummation of this

splendid conception-when a staff officer,

charging up to one of Johnston's distinguished

Lieutenant-Generals made the startling an-

nouncement that the enemy, were on his flank

in large and threatening numbers. Placing

implicit confidence in the announcement of a

staff officer, the Lieutenant General, fearing

to move, failed to comply with the orders of

his commanding Geheral. In the meanwhile,

the advancing column of the enemy gained the position and Johnston's plan was frus-

trated. There was no alternative now left

him but to fight the enemy at a disadvantage,

or to retreat to a safe position. To have

rushed madly into the former, Gen. Johnston

is a man of too much defiberation and even-

tempered wisdom—to have feared to do the latter, all the authemas of an ignorant pub-

lie could not prevail .- Cor. Sav. Republican.

A Compliment to Anderson's Troops.

Lieutenant-General R. H. Anderson, Com-

GENERAL:-I take great pleasure, in pre-

senting to you my congratulations upon the

conduct of the men of your corps. I believe

that they will carry anything they are put

against. We tried very hard to stop Pickett's

men from capturing the breastworks of the

nemy, but could not do it. I hope his loss

Your obedient servant.

The above complimentary dispatch from

Gen. R. E. Lee, to Lieut.-General, R. M. Ander-

R E. LEE General.

I am, with great respect,

manding Longstreet's Corps:

has been small.

CLAY'S HOUSE, June 17th, 1863.

This place has been strongly fortified, and running along the slopes. It could not have been flanked. It would, however, have provpreastworks. The place is a picture of desolation. It was never, even in peaceful times, and averse to dust.

yet received.

son, commanding First Corps, is the highest compliment ever paid to gallantry. The lines from which Gen. Beauregard withdrew, when it became necessary for him to defend Petersburg, tell into the enemy's hands before the army of Gen. Les arrived. It then became necessary to disiodge them. The ground, however, was unknown, and great caution was necessary. Orders had been sent to the division commanders not to move until ordered, and to caution the men not to be misled by the fire, The order had not been communicated to the regiments of Pickett's division: when the firing began, instantly the men of this division began to move to the front, first individuals, then squads, then companies, until the whole division had straggled into battle and captured the works of the enemy. . This we understand to be the explanation of the expression of Gen. Lee in the dispatch to Gen. Anderson, that "we tried very hard to stop Pickett's men from capturing the breastworks of the enemy, but could not do it:"

From the Goldsboro' State Journal. The Slavery Question in the Yankee Congress.

The Yankee Congress has rejected the bill anthorizing an amendment to the Constitution for the total abolition of slavery in the United States. The vote was ninety-four yeas to sixty-five nays. The vote necessary was 106-two-thirds of the whole vote cast, which

The Baltimore America says of this result, 'those of the Maryland delegation present stand right on the record," and it adds, and we regard it as a most significant fact, that of the whole number of members voting to seats. If there be but five thousand loyal men there, rob the Southern people of the property guar- they should control the work of reorganization. antied to them by the Constitution, "four Democrats were found brave enough to take the responsibility of voting on the side of justice and human freedom. Only four! Let their names be embalmed in the grateful 'memories of the nation. But the avowed opponents of the bill were the Democratic members of the House. Be it known, there-"thing of shreds and patches as the debris of up no monarchy on this continent. the Democracy can be called a party, has "taken issue upon this question, and thrown 'down the gauntlet of defiance.'

We desire to call special attention to th fact, that the Democrats in Congress, with four exceptions only, voted against this infamous measure of robbery and spoliation—sixty-one men are to be found in the Northern Congress bound together by a semblance of honesty. We desire this to be marked in these days of rampant Conservatism, as much to show that principles live with a spirit of immortality, as that the false cry of "The Union" has at length been openly abandoned by the domirant party at the North. The traitors amongst us who whisper and breathe "Reconstruction," must now stare realities in the face. Let all such at once knew that there is no more reconstruction for them without the total and unconditional abolition of slavery in which they are to have no voice, on which they are not eyes to be consulted. The American, as organ of the Lincoln Administration, is unmistakable on this point. It closes an editorial on the subject with this emphatic

"Although the future fate of this bill is not a matter of uncertainty, its rejection at this time is to be regretted, because it imposes a that Michal Tilghman, who was arrested by needless delay upon the great question of reconstruction. Slavery must be abolished before any efforts at reconstruction can be effectual. The loyal people of the United States will accept no reunion into the basis of which Slavery enters as a component part. The day kees in their tecent raid near Kinston. for such folly is past and gone. They will be content with nothing short of its extinguishment. They have paid the price and they have a right to demand an equivalent for their investment."

family is residing, or was when he was wounded. On Monday he was visited by numbers and wish him God speed.

TELEGRAPHIC

REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

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We have been permitted to use the following despatch, which is authentic.

BELLFIELD, June 30 .- We need no reinforcements. As far as we can learn, the enemy have been routed with considerable loss, and nearly, if not all their artillery, and all their wagens and ambulances. A portion of them crossed the Railroad at Jarratt's this morning. Squads of priseners are being brought in. We have some 30 white and about as many negro prisoners here.

[Special Dispatch to the Confederate.] WELDON, July 1, 1864 .- One bundred and fifty vankee prisoners, (raiders) arrived here at noon to-day, taken yesterday. The news from below is good.

[One bundred and twenty-six prisoners (raiders capturned near Stony Creek by Fitz Lec's forces) passed through this city yesterday, enroute for the Georgia prison. - EDS. CONFEDE-

A report was prevalent here yesterday, the 2,800 Raiders had been captured at Belfield, or thereabouts.

From Gen. Johnston's Army.

MARIETTA, June 30 .- The heavy firing this morning was provoked by an attempt of the enemy to establish a fortified line of pickets on Southeast Fair Ridge, occupied by a part of General Cheatham's command. On moving out they encountered our videttes, who fell back and reported the enemy advancing. Our batteries opened on them; the artillery doing excellent shooting; every shell exploding apparently in the right place.

The enemy are resorting to every conceivable device in daylight to prevent our men from

All quiet to-day. Occasional shelling by our batteries on Kenesaw mountain.

Northern News.

ATLANTA, June 30 .- The Appeal has received . the Chattanooga Gazette of the 28th, containing New York and Washington dates to the 27th .-The postp onement of the Chicage Convention to the 29th August, is stated to be a triumph for Vallandigham. The Wood and Price faction's object being to await the issue of the present campaign of Grant and Sherman, meets with decided success. The Convention may promulgate a platform pledging the party to a universal amnesty to the rebels and to nominate a man identified with the war. If Grant is not successful, it may adopt a straight-out peace resolutions, make fight on candidates who opposed the war, whose first act of administration shall be a proposition for armistice with a view to a final separation.

WASHINGTON, June 21. - Senator Davis gave notice that he should intreduce a bill to establish peace among the people under its government.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- It is supposed the question respecting three hundred dollars exemption clause, in which the House non concurred, will be settled by a committee of conference.

An army correspondent, on the 26th, claims that Grant permanently holds the Petersburg and Weldon Rail-road south of Petersburg. The Tribune's special correspondent of the 25th, says Hampton's S. C. troops made two attacks on Baldy Smith's lines and were repulsed, losing one

hundred and sixty prisoners. New York, June 27 .-- Geld 240. Henderson, the publisher of the Evening Past, and Navy Agent at New York, has been arrested on warrant issued on application of special counsel of the Navy Department, and admitted to bail in one hundred

CHICAGO, June 22nd .- Vallandigham is still at home at Dayton, Ohio. He was endersed with shouts of welcome by the Democratic Convention at Springfield, Illinois.

Andy Johnson's speech in Nashville on his nomination for Vice President, says slavery is dead. The State would leave out that disturbing element as only party machinery which should move in harmony. He wants to see emigrants pouring in from all parts, so that East Tennessee may rank with New England. In the convention to restore the State, traitors should take back

Traiters must be punished thus. Plantations ". must be seized and divided into small farms and sold to honest men. The day for the protection of the lands and negroes of the authors of the rebellion is past. He means to stand by the govern. ment and the union till the flag waves over every town and pine-top; then he will attend to Mexican fore, that the Democratic party, if such a affairs, and say to Mons. Napoleen, you can set

> His speech is remarkable for its omission of any claim to recent victories; the only reference to. the subject being, that claim, that should an unequal number be killed in every battle, that is plain that the result must be utter extermination of rebels. He concludes by saying that though money be expended, though farms and cities be destroyed, let the war for the Union go en, and the stars and stripes be bathed in the nation's blood, till law be restored and freedom fully

> > Gov. Vance's Appointments.

High Roint, Wednesday, July, 6th. Salem, Thursday, 7th: Yadkinville, Friday, 8th . . Trap Hill, Saturday, 9th. Dobsou, Monday, 11th. Danbury, Tuesday, 12th. " 14h. Wentworth, Thursday, Friends will please provide a conveyance from place to place.

Western papers please copy.

We learn from unquestsonable authority: Gen. Hoke and placed in jail at Kisston on a charge of disloyalty, and about which the

The Soldiers' Relief Society.

Being now organized, all contributions to the same will be thankfully received. Donations of provisions or stores may be sent to the President, Gen. Longstreet arrived at Columbia on Mrs. S. H. Rogens; donations in money, to the Sunday, en route for Augusta, Ga., where his Treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Ellis. Cooked provisions, vegetables or fruits may be sent to Guion's Hotel between the hours of ten and half past eleven of citizens, who wished to pay their respects o'clock, when managers will be present to receive them and attend to their proper distribution.